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The University Hatchet

Published Weekly by the Students of The George Washington University

VOLUME II

WASHINGTON, D. C., FEBRUARY 1, 1906

NUMBER 16

BASEBALL SCHEDULE.

Below is given the almost complete schedule for this season. This is by far the best list of games ever arranged and does great credit to Mr. McEnery, who has been acting manager instead of Mr. Sutton, who is unable to give his time to the work. Some of the best teams in the country will be seen here on our grounds, and trips to Annapolis, Virginia and Baltimore will be made. The game with the Carlisle Indians ought to be one of the most interesting.

The schedule up to date follows:
March 24.—Naval Academy at Annapolis.

March 29.—West Virginia at Washington.

April 3.—Pennsylvania State at Washington.

April 13.—Lehigh at Washington.

April 14.—Columbia at Washington.

April 16.—Syracuse at Washington.

April 18.—Carlisle at Washington.

April 24.—Washington and Lee at Washington.

April 25.—Georgia (pending).

April 28.—Western Maryland at Washington.

May 2.—St. Stephen's Institute at Washington.

May 5.—Roanoke at Washington.

May 7.—V. M. I. at Lexington.

May 8.—Washington and Lee at Lexington.

May 9.—Virginia at Charlottesville.

May 12.—Walbrook at Baltimore.

May 19.—Johns Hopkins at Baltimore.

May 26.—Georgetown at Georgetown.

June 2.—M. A. C. at College Park.

We regret to announce the sudden death of the brother of Dr. Mitchell Carroll, and extend to him our heartfelt sympathy in his affliction.

GEORGE WASHINGTON IN INDOOR TRACK MEETS.

The University has entered teams in three meets occurring during the next thirty days, Richmond, Convention Hall, and Johns Hopkins.

Somehow we have won a mighty reputation in the two mile relay, so much that we have been matched against the University of Pennsylvania and Columbia Athletic Club for the Hopkins meet. It is needless to say that Captain Lorando is doing all in his power with the squad every evening in the Armory, preparing to make good this reputation. We really think we are matched beyond our exhibited ability, inasmuch as last year was our first effort in relays, but the team is going in to win it anyway.

In the meet in Convention Hall, on February 24, George Washington, Gallaudet and Johns Hopkins are among those represented in the open handicap events. In the Johns Hopkins meet, on February 3, we will meet the team from Virginia. The University men entered are: 440 yards, Stivers; 880 yards, Lorando; running high jump, Sterrett, mile run, Fleming. The following are some of the relay races:

Johns Hopkins vs. University of Virginia, one mile; University of Pennsylvania, George Washington and Columbia Athletic Club, two miles; University of Maryland, Western Maryland and Temple College, one mile; Central Y. M. C. A. vs. Washington Y. M. C. A., one mile.

THE MALL.

Examinations are now over and there is nothing to prevent the various class editors of *The Mall* from getting to work in earnest at once. Not another day can be lost, else the success of this year's Annual will be imperilled. Everything has been planned and the work assigned, and now prompt work is necessary. The Board intends to produce the best Annual ever gotten out at this University. The amount of work connected with the preparation of such a book is some-

thing great, and if two or three are left to do the work it will not be representative of the student body and the result will be unsatisfactory. The entire University must share in the production of this book, since it is to be the judge of its success or failure, and the world will form an estimate of the University from the book and not of the three or four who may control its issue.

If every one in the University who has in any way criticised *The Mall* in the past were to aid in all or even in one of the ways which we suggest below, the book would excel anything in the country. Have you been one of the critics? If so, isn't it time you helped?

In the first place, then: If you are a member of any organization whatever, see that the picture and the data from that organization are in promptly and in the best possible shape. *Make this a personal affair.* Do it now.

Secondly: Your daily themes, "grinds" about your acquaintances, pieces of verse, drawings of all kinds, even the suggestions which you cannot work out yourself, are wanted now. Modesty in this respect is no virtue; it amounts to a crime.

Lastly, (and from this no one in the University is excused), subscribe promptly when the subscription blanks are presented to you. Your prompt subscription will enable the business managers to judge the circulation accurately, and get out a proportionately better Annual. It is your book; support it heartily.

SENIORS, ATTENTION.

There will be a brief but very important meeting of the class on Monday, February 5, at 6:30, in West Hall, to consider matters relative to graduation. Let every member be present, as he can't afford to miss this meeting.

ELECTION.

The regular election of officers of the Columbian Debating Society for the second semester will be held Friday, February 2, at 8 o'clock.

INTERCOLLEGIATE DEBATING COUNCIL.

A very important meeting of the Council is called for February 1, at 8 o'clock, in Law building, to consider business relative to the Cincinnati, Washington and Lee, and Georgetown debates. Also the deficit left by the Virginia debate. Money for this is coming in very slowly and all students who have not done so are urged to contribute their ten cents as soon as possible, through their class presidents or to Mr. Flowers, senior Law, or Mr. Whitmore, senior College.

COLUMBIAN DEBATING SOCIETY.

Owing to numerous and interesting examinations there was no regular debate last Friday. On February 2d the semi-annual election of officers will take place. A number of popular men will not deny the accusation that they are willing to accept high honors, if such be the wish of members of the Society. These elections are always full of interest. Make it a point to be there Friday night and listen to the bursts of oratory and flights of eloquence.

The contest in which the team to represent the Society in the Enosinian-Columbian debate will be selected, is to be held February 9. The following question was submitted to the Enosinian Society: Resolved, That the protective tariff should be removed from articles whose production is controlled by trusts.

COLLEGE.

The boys of the senior class of the College are invited to a smoker given by the president of the class at the Sigma Chi House, 732 21st St. N. W., on Thursday evening, February 1. If any senior has been overlooked in sending out invitations let him consider himself hereby invited and urged to come.

ARCHITECTURAL MALL EDITOR.

Mr. Joseph A. Lockie was elected *Mall* editor for the Architectural Department last night.

Where? When? What?

NEW WILLARD, FEBRUARY 23rd.

STUDENTS' BALL

MEDICAL.

Sections in Physical Diagnosis for THE HATCHET Class have been formed and notice regarding same is posted on bulletin board. The clinics are given at the Emergency Hospital by Dr. Macatee every Monday and Friday from 1:00 to 2:00. See notice as to time you are to attend.

The following seniors have recently been appointed as externs: Mr. H. Cristian Jorgenson at the University Hospital, and Mr. Anthony J. Lanza at Casualty.

We are in a position to state that Dr. Bovee's book is not out of the press. Dr. Bovee tells us that it will be out in about a month or six weeks. You will be notified through the columns of THE HATCHET.

One of the "Busy B's" of THE HATCHET Class, namely "Stand Pat" Bower, was the guest of Senator Kittredge, of South Dakota, at Annapolis last Sunday, when the Senator entertained the midshipmen at a banquet.

While some of the boys thought Professor Carroll's lectures on anti-toxins were unduly long, we know many of them who have been parties to a little game where "anti" plays an important role, without a murmur of tiring or of the time consumed.

CONSCIENCE ACTIVE.

The potency of the as yet ill defined quality which we all seem to possess, namely, conscience, has been evidenced in the Medical Department during the last few days.

It was early in the morning, the Janitor was opening the door of the main entrance, as is his custom, when he beheld a mysterious looking package on the door step. Upon same he found a card on which was written "To The Librarian, G. W. U., Medical Department."

Imagine the surprise of the Librarian when he found that the package contained two books "borrowed" last year, and which had been charged "lost or stolen."

HER DIAGNOSIS.

Physician (to young lady patient)—"You have a case of acute enteritis."

Patient (nervely)—"Doctor, I fear you have made a mistake. Don't you think it is a case of overitis?"

"BUGHOUSE."

The following little squib from the *New York Press* pictures most aptly the feelings of the members of THE HATCHET and Sophomore Classes, who are now in the throes of an examination in bacteriology:

Sing a song of microbes,
Dainty little things,
Ears and eyes and horns and tails,
Claws and fangs and stings.
Microbes in the carpet,
Microbes in the wall,
Microbes in the vestibule,

Microbes in the hall;
Microbes on the money,
Microbes in my hair,
Microbes on my meat and bread,
Microbes everywhere;
Microbes in the butter,
Microbes in the cheese,
Microbes on the knives and forks,
Microbes in the breeze,
Microbes in the whisky,
Microbes in the beer,
Microbes in the milk and tea,
Microbes by the year;
Microbes in the kitchen,
Microbes in the bed,
Microbes on the brush and comb,
Microbes in my head;
Microbes in the faucet,
Microbes in the drains,
Microbes in my shoes and boots,
Microbes in my brains.

SOPHOMORE CLASS.

Yet a few more days, and we will be up against Dr. Carroll in Bacteriology. Brown may not remember what "indole" is, but he hasn't forgotten his "bubblulation" theory, so we think he'll get through all right. The rest of the class, there isn't a shadow of a doubt about. Certainly do hope those Third Year fellows make a good showing for the sake of the school.

"It's never too late to spend."—Avery.

One of our boys who has been much interested in the fact that his lady friend blushes easily, says that he has been doing a little original research work on the subject. He states that a blush is nothing more than a temporary erythema and calorific effulgence of the physiognomy, actologized by the perceptiveness of the sensorium, in a predicament of inequilibrium from a sense of shame, anger or other cause, eventuating in a paresis of the vaso-motorial, muscular filaments of the facial capillaries, whereby, being divested of their elasticity, they become suffused with a radiance emanating from an intimidated praecordia.

FRESHMEN.

The freshman slogan now is "Take a Carr!" You know they are about to begin the study of physiology.

We are glad to learn that Dr. Phillips will be with us every morning in the dissecting room hereafter. His official duties have been such heretofore as to deprive us of his presence a great deal of the time.

How about a Sophomore-Freshman baseball game? Get lively, somebody.

We have been told that a certain member of our class holds the broad-jump championship of the District. Record-breaker, why don't you come out and enter some of these meets that seem to be so prevalent nowadays? Don't you hear us Collin' you?

Professor (angrily)—"You are the biggest fool here!"
Excited Student—"Sir, you forget yourself."—Es.

FRATERNITIES.

Fraternities that have not sent in their lists will do so at once.

SIGMA ALPHA EPSILON.

Chapter house, 2024 G St. N. W.
H. J. Shore, North Carolina.
J. R. Gaskill, North Carolina.
E. C. Wilson, New York.
R. J. Cooke, Arkansas.
W. D. Searle, Washington, D. C.
W. W. Paddock, Iowa.
H. J. Bryson, Washington, D. C.
A. C. Gonzales, Jr., New York.
F. J. Starek, Ohio.
J. R. Stilson, Washington, D. C.
J. T. Wolfe, Virginia.
C. C. Ammerman, Washington, D. C.
H. P. Merrill, Washington, D. C.
W. W. Fowler, Washington, D. C.
J. E. Biscoe, Washington, D. C.
M. H. Thorpe, Kansas.
R. E. Daniels, Arkansas.
H. A. Ong, Washington, D. C.
W. P. Elliot, Washington, D. C.
F. C. Moore, Washington, D. C.
I. H. Patchen, Iowa.
F. H. Low, Washington, D. C.
T. L. Weed, Washington, D. C.
J. L. Chatterton, Washington, D. C.
W. W. Broughton, Ohio.

DELTA TAU DELTA.

Chapter house, 1902 H St. N. W.
Chas. F. Fuller, District of Columbia.
C. W. Fairbanks, District of Columbia.
W. W. Burrell, Pennsylvania.
F. S. Hemmick, District of Columbia.
J. M. Burkett, Indiana.
A. M. Beeler, Indiana.
D. G. Sutton, District of Columbia.
B. G. Steenerson, Minnesota.
C. S. Middleton, Maryland.
R. M. Goss, Georgia.
J. F. Brandenburg, District of Columbia.
H. P. Alden, District of Columbia.
J. M. Williamson, District of Columbia.
T. W. McNamee, South Dakota.
A. C. Garten, Michigan.
F. C. Weber, Ohio.
G. H. Hart, Pennsylvania.
Chas. Jenkins, Kentucky.
L. H. Call, District of Columbia.
C. L. Allen, South Dakota.
E. G. Smith, South Dakota.
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DENTAL

There is a surplus of operating material coming into the infirmary these days, and every day patients are turned away or told to come back later when there may be some one who can take them up. There is plenty of gold work, too.

The freshman class is making most praiseworthy progress, being now engaged in making a barrel crown from German silver.

The juniors are still busy with the German silver plate, and the senior class looks on with glee and gloats over the fact that it has gotten past this troublesome task. The juniors, however, have been assigned an extra difficult task in the making of this plate, but as they have been delivered from the dissecting room, leaving them free to keep up their laboratory without interruption, it is not so bad as it might be.

The senior class is speculating in futures and planning what it is going to do, severally and collectively, when school is out and the little sheep-skins are secured. Consensus of opinion seems to favor hilarious progress up and down Pennsylvania Avenue, with occasional side trips to vary the monotony and there is no doubt that the town will see gay doings on graduation night. The cabman and his faithful steed will enjoy a wakeful and restless night unless they both go to bed very early and avoid the rush.

Foot-bellows are conspicuous by their absence in the laboratory, making it necessary for the men to use their lungs as a means for producing a soldering flame. It is lots of fun to blow yourself into a condition bordering on apoplexy, the demonstrator meanwhile urging you to "hurry up" and not "let the piece get cool," and hear the unkind remarks of your classmates urging you to "Go hard, old man," or "Aw! You're weak." And after it is over you know that what the physiology says about air always being in the lungs is a fairy tale.

The senior class is making a bridge, using three varieties of crowns for abutments, and comprising the part of the arch from central to first molar. It is expected that this will be completed about the end of the month, and after that comes a removable bridge, partial cases, etc.

Dr. J. W. Pollock, class of 1905, practicing in this city, is giving his invaluable assistance as a demonstrator in the infirmary on Mondays.

With Bacteriology and Oral Surgery placed behind it, the senior class is drawing steadily nearer to the culmination of events which have been transpiring for the past three years.

Bacteriology wasn't a "cinch" by any means, but it was a good fair examination; fair to the instructor and fair to the student. Can't ask any better than that.

Some lamentation on the part of the freshmen was audible at the prospect of having to take the same Histology examination as the medics, but they went bravely forth to the conflict and it is hoped that they all got through. Burdened as they are with laboratory work, the passing of this examination is a most creditable performance.

PSI OMEGA

Dr. A. B. Crane, Zeta Chapter, who is one of the experts in the administration of anaesthesia in Washington, gave Beta Gamma Chapter of Psi Omega an entertaining and instructive talk on the administration of chloroform, gas, cocaine and somnoforme last Saturday night, accompanied by practical demonstration of somnoforme. Mr. Harrison of the senior class offering himself as a sacrifice on the altar of science and taking the anaesthetic.

ALPHA KAPPA KAPPA

At a meeting of the Fraternity held at its rooms last Saturday evening, Messrs. H. J. Warner, '07, and Bryan, '08, were initiated into the mysteries of A. K. K.

In addition to the members of the local chapter, there were present Dr. Force and Mr. McKee, of Sigma, and Mr. Robert Holmes, of Alpha.

Alpha Zeta Chapter will give a dance at Mrs. Dyer's, February 6, 1906, complimentary to its friends in the Medical Department of the University.

AT THE EXAM.

He has the teacher spotted,
It really is a shame,
And now he sits down calmly,
And coolly writes his name.

He glances at the questions,
As if he doesn't care,
But, oh, the cruel teacher
Has put some others there.

Some others, that, too truly,
He didn't think he'd ask,
And all his spotting's useless,
In vain his weary task.

And now his groans are heavy,
A tear his paper blots,
For he is like the leopard,
He cannot change his "spots."

Coach Stagg will recommend two umpires in football games and four downs in ten yards, fewer men in the scrimmage line. He would permit only five men in the line of defense, which would probably mean a secondary line of defense, which would naturally result in end running. Stagg thinks a set of rules for preparatory schools different from college rules would strike at the root of the evil.

Cornell, Columbia and the University of Pennsylvania will hold a triangular debate, March 9, on the private ownership of street railways.

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The University Hatchet

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Address all matters of news to **ROBERT I. MOORE, Editor,** George Washington University. And all matters of business to **A. M. BEELER, Business Manager,** 1902 H Street, N. W.

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THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 1, 1906.

A HOLD-UP

"Uncle Sam" has some very peculiar and "little" ways. For instance, he refuses to send the week's edition of THE UNIVERSITY HATCHET through his mails without the necessary postage; won't credit a paper whose very name suggests truth and honesty (and the cherry tree). Think of it—for a paltry thirty cents, five hundred loyal readers of this paper were kept in suspense for three days wondering why it did not come! There was no earthly reason for it, unless it was pure contrariness or that the officials had been bribed by a rival to delay its issue, so as to cast discredit on its reputation for promptness.

On account of the examinations these two weeks there has been

a cessation of activities in the University, and a corresponding lack of activity on the part of most of the staff editors, so that the Editor had to get up the larger part of the matter, and, incidentally, to study for examinations, too. But by sitting up late at night the necessary amount reached the printer on time, the printer, by prompt and accurate work got out the edition by the usual hour, and the mailing list was sent to the postoffice at the regular time Wednesday night.

Now, the Postmaster-General must have failed to take up a collection from the George Washington students, anyway there was no money to pay postage, and the bright, new HATCHETS were put away in cold storage until such time as the thirty cents should be forthcoming. Stirred up by the inquiries of subscribers, on Friday, the Editor went out to see what had become of the child of his creation, thus left to wander about in the cold world with nobody to care for it. It was found locked up in the keeping of those horrid post-office officials, crying for thirty cents to enable it to go home to its mother.

Now something must be done about this. We can't allow "Uncle Sam" to hold up the official paper of the George Washington University whenever he has not the postage, and thus cause subscribers to get it several days late. We protest against the action of the Government in showing such a mercenary spirit. If this happens again, Congress (the University Congress) shall investigate it. The people's rights must be protected. Is THE HATCHET such a toddling that it must have somebody always looking after it?

It is fortunate that there comes a period such as this, when, after four months' work and examinations are held, one can start out with a renewed determination to enter upon the new studies with an earnestness that may have been lacking in those just laid aside. Now we can see the mistakes made in trusting too much to making up at the end for omissions during the term, we can see what a great advantage it is to keep the work up as we go, to do each day's work as it falls due. Entering upon a new subject, all are on equal terms, and by consistent daily work, the slowest student may keep up with the best and when examinations come, feel confident of his position, because his work behind him has been thoroughly done.

The student body of Union College almost unanimously adopted the resolution of the athletic advisory board to abolish football as now played. This action is taken after calm deliberation on the part of the students since the fatal closing of the football season with the death of Halfback Harold D. Moore, in New York last November. The faculty is well pleased with the action. Not unless great changes are made in the rules governing the game will football be played here again.

ARCHITECTURAL CLUB.

Monday, January 29, was the date of the January meeting. Regular business was transacted and four new members were elected. A letter was read from the Architectural League of America approving the Club's application for membership therein. At a special meeting called January 19 the Club had voted to apply for membership in the League. The advantages of the League are numerous, including a travelling scholarship competition and several fellowships in other universities. Some well-known clubs in the League are the Washington Architectural Club, the National Sculpture Society, and the E-Square Club of Philadelphia. At the annual meeting of the League in New York City, January 31, Mr. Percy Ash has kindly offered to represent the Club. Later in the evening the architectural special class held a meeting. The officers elected for the ensuing year are:

President—George R. Berryman.

Vice President—Miss Gail Mattox.

Secretary—Albert L. Nichols.

Treasurer—C. W. Hutchinson.

Architectural Editor for The Mall—Joseph A. Lockie.

The event of the evening was a lecture by Mr. Waddy B. Wood, of the firm of Wood, Donn & Deming. His subject was "Practical Planning," and in his treatment of it he held the interest of everyone, with many well-chosen examples showing the necessity for sound common sense in the treatment of every architectural problem. In all, the evening was most successful. The next meeting will be held Monday, February 26.

The University Registration Statistics, compiled by Professor Rudolph Tumbo, Jr., Registrar of Columbia University, gives the following total matriculations, including summer schools. Coeducational departments, etc., for all the large colleges, for the year 1905. Named in the order of the largest attendance they are: Harvard, 5,283; Columbia, 4,755; Chicago, 4,557; Michigan, 4,521; Minnesota, 3,940; Cornell, 3,871; Illinois, 3,635; California, 3,631; Yale, 3,477; Pennsylvania, 3,430; Wisconsin, 3,083; Northwestern, 2,791; Syracuse, 2,776; Nebraska, 2,935; Ohio State, 2,057; Missouri, 1,887; Leland Stanford, Jr., 1,606; Indiana, 1,377; Princeton, 1,364; Johns Hopkins, 688.

The Harvard University catalogue for the academic year 1905-1906 appeared recently, and contains 800 pages. It shows a total enrollment in the university of 4,878, in comparison with 5,143 last year. The faculty numbers 554, and the freshman class this year, 488. Of the 1,389 students enrolled in the Graduate Law and Medical Schools, 729 are graduates of colleges other than Harvard. One hundred and eighteen colleges are represented in the Law School and forty-nine in the School of Medicine.

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TENNIS CLUB.
A. D. Stivers President
C. W. Whitmore Secretary

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Edward C. Wilson Business Mgr.

FRATERNITIES.
Sigma Chi, Phi Delta Phi, Kappa Sigma, Kappa Alpha, Theta Delta Chi, Phi Sigma Kappa, Psi Omega, Delta Tau Delta, Phi Chi, Sigma Alpha Epsilon, Alpha Beta Phi, Chi Sigma Eta, Alpha Sigma Pi, Alpha Kappa Kappa, Pi Beta Phi, Chi Omega, Omega Alpha.

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Monday 6.30 p. m.

HERE AND THERE

Georgetown has written that they wish to arrange a debate with us. The matter will be taken up more particularly later.

Couden, Cohen and Whitmore, the "Big Three" composing the Cincinnati debate team, are busy gathering in and reading matter, preparatory to vanquishing the western school as we have done our neighbors.

President and Mrs. Needham are at home to the members of the faculty of the University on Saturday evenings after 9 o'clock at 2210 R St.

Dean Vance and Professor Lorenzen have hied them from this obnoxious air of exams. to parts unknown. Their return is anxiously awaited.

The Choral Society now rehearsing in University Hall promises to give to Washington a chorus superior to anything ever heard before in this city. It has widely-known men behind it.

The treasurer of the "Deficit Committee" made a two minute speech to Law '07 and got more than \$7. It seems that Naughty Seven is right there when the University needs her.

Everybody doesn't know it, but a mighty good track team is being developed and G. W. will be heard from at some of these meets.

If all the men that can play baseball, come out and do their best when practice begins, we will have the best team in this section.

The Enosinian Debating Society is right in front in the debating interests of the University. It will debate with both the Columbian and Needham Societies.

PRESIDENT DABNEY ON THE MODERN UNIVERSITY.

In a recent address before the Ohio Academy of Science and Ohio Modern Language Association President Dabney, of the University of Cincinnati, delivered an address on "The Modern University." After tracing the historical development of the university, he said:

"The modern university has, as I conceive it, three chief functions. These I shall expound in the simple terms of the present life, rather than in the scholastic jargon of the past. These functions are:

"First—The awakening of interest and the development of intelligence in the men and women of the present day. This is done, of course, chiefly by the study of the past acquisitions of the race, in the field of both the humanities and the natural sciences.

"Second—The giving of such instruction and the training of such capacities as shall qualify every man and woman for the highest possible service in some useful calling. Every one has some capacity, and whatever that capacity is, it

should be trained for use in some one of the practical professions of life.

"Third—The best function of the university is the increase and the improvement of knowledge. I put it this way on purpose, for it is given to many of us to actually increase the store of knowledge, but all of us may do something to improve the knowledge of the world. Nothing is perfectly known as yet in the world; we see here 'through a glass darkly.' So that one of the chief purposes of the university is to teach men to see the truth more and more clearly."

CHAMPIONSHIPS FOR LAST YEAR.

Yale University proved to be the most proficient in all branches of sport, for the Elis won four and one-half championships to four for Pennsylvania. Harvard and Cornell follow with three each. Columbia comes next with two and one-half. Harvard with two, and Swarthmore and Annapolis, bring up the rear with one each. The fractions are necessary because of several ties and other cases, like football, where Pennsylvania and Yale each went through the season undefeated, but did not meet, and rowing, although Cornell's victory over Harvard when contrasted with Yale's hard won victory, gives Cornell much the stronger position. Yale may have been superior to Pennsylvania or vice versa, but reduced to mathematics the only thing the reviewer can do is to split the championship.

The following table shows the holders of the various college championships East and West:

EAST.

Track AthleticsCornell
BaseballYale
*FootballPennsylvania, Yale
**RowingCornell, Yale
Association FootballHaverford
BasketballColumbia
Cross CountryCornell
CricketHaverford
**ChessPennsylvania, Harvard
FencingAnnapolis
GolfHarvard
GymnasticsColumbia
HockeyHarvard
LacrosseSwarthmore
ShootingPennsylvania
TennisPennsylvania
WrestlingYale
Water PoloYale
**SwimmingPenn., Columbia

WEST.

Track AthleticsChicago
FootballChicago
BaseballMichigan
Cross CountryChicago
*Tie for first.	
**Two separate championships.	

—College Topics.

Sing a song of highballs,
A stomach full of rye,
Four and twenty key-holes
Dance before his eye.

When the door is opened
His wife begins to chin,
Well! isn't this a pretty time to let
a fellow in?

Nebraska has finally completed arrangements for a series of debates with Wisconsin.

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REFORMING FOOTBALL

With a view to relieving the high tension consequent upon this deluge of exams, in the midst of which we now are, we print the following clipping:

George Ade, who made football the backbone of his best play, "The College Widow," comes to the defense of sport in his characteristic way.

"Several nice people have taken me to task for writing a play in glorification of the brutal game of football," says Mr. Ade. "They said that football excitement disorganizes our colleges, encourages gambling and drinking, puts a premium on beef and crowds brains into a corner, and that in writing about the game I shall have held it up to scorn, thereby pointing a moral lesson.

"These criticisms have touched me to the quick. Come to think of it, football is a rough and unfriendly game, but that is not my fault. Instead of condemning the dramatist who pictures conditions as he finds them, the thing for all friends of humanity to do is to join hands and reform the game. It can be done. Eliminate all physical violence, debrutalize the contest, sweeten it with brotherly forbearance and the game will at once be as harmless as jack-straws or charades. The principal objection to the game as it is now played is that strength and ferocity are put at a premium, while scholarship cuts no figure whatever.

"Under the revised rules, which I am now submitting through the medium of your valuable paper, the test of a player's ability will be his class standing. It is hoped that these rules will be approved by that vast army of editorial writers whose knowledge of the game has been obtained by reading the headlines. Walter Camp may object to some of the provisions, but what care we.

"Selection of players—The eleven players constituting the team shall be selected by the faculty, and the student who has received the highest grade in Greek anthology shall be captain of the team. No student shall be eligible for the team unless he is up in his class work and has an established reputation for piety.

"Weather conditions—In case of rain, snow, high wind, extreme heat or extreme cold, a contest may be indefinitely postponed or transferred to a class room.

"Substitute for the toss—Instead of tossing a coin to determine which side gets the ball, the two captains shall be called upon to extract a cube root of a given number provided by the professor of mathematics. The captain who is first to hand in the correct solution gets the ball.

"Advancing the ball—The ball having been placed in the center of the field, the umpire, who must be a professor of geology, exhibits to the team having possession of the ball a fossil. All members of the team who think they can name the geological period to which the fossil belongs hold up their right

hand. The umpire selects a player to name the period. If he answers correctly, he advances the ball two yards. If, in addition, he gives the scientific name of the fossil he advances the ball five yards. If no members of the team can answer the questions propounded by the umpire, the opposing team shall be given a trial. If successful it is given the ball.

"Rotation of umpires—After each touchdown there shall be a change of umpires so that the question asked of a team may during the progress of a long and exciting game, cover the class-work in zoology, applied metaphysics, veterinary science, Sanskrit and other useful studies.

"Offside plays—Any player who makes a grammatical error, mispronounces a word or seeks assistance from a fellow student, shall be deemed guilty of an offside play and his side shall be penalized at least five yards.

"Substitute for kicking goal—After a touchdown has been made, the team making it shall be credited with five points and the captain of the team shall translate 500 words of Caesar's Commentaries. If he does so without an error his team is given an additional point, the same as if a goal were kicked. If he fails the ball goes to the opposing team on the twenty-five-yard line.

"Resuming play—On resuming play after a touchdown, one of the players, to be known as 'It,' is blindfolded and the other players join hands and circle around him, singing:

"London bridge is falling down,
Falling down, falling down,
London bridge is falling down,
So farewell, my ladies!"

"While the players are circling about, the player known as 'It' touches one of the others in a gentlemanly manner and asks him three questions, which must be answered. Then he tries to guess the name of the player. If he succeeds, he picks up the ball and advances it fifteen yards.

"Conduct during game—No pushing, scuffling or boisterous conversation will be permitted. Both players and spectators must maintain absolute silence during the mental tests.

"These rules probably will require further elaboration, but as they are given herewith they are sufficient to start the game on a new and humane system."

The faculty of Northwestern University's School of Law issued a bulletin yesterday forbidding freshmen to try for places on any university team. According to the new rule, all students of the Law School eligible to compete in athletics must have pursued a course of study in the school for at least one year and must have secured at least eighteen hours of credit from the faculty of that school for work done.

Michigan and Chicago will meet January 19 and debate this question: "Resolved, That a commission should be given power to fix railway rates."

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COLLEGE WORLD.

President Faunce, of Brown University, thinks football a rough game and that it should be retained by the colleges. "I firmly believe we ought to have one 'rough' game," he says, "one game in which college men conflict with one another. When people are now denouncing the game of football the old drinking and carousing of a generation ago are forgotten, as well as the destruction of property used to characterize youthful exuberance. These things are unknown in college life today, and it is a direct result of the rise of athletics, especially football." That sounds good.

The generally accepted statement that college athletes shorten their lives by excessive exercise was attacked by Dr. W. G. Anderson, of Yale. While addressing the members of the Society of College Gymnasium Directors at the New York Athletic Club, he declared that statistics proved conclusively that the heart is not injured and that a larger percentage of athletes than those who lead a sedentary life escape lung trouble.

John F. McLean, instructor in athletics at the University of Missouri and for three years football coach, has been removed from the service of the university by the executive board of curators upon recommendation of Dr. C. W. Hetherington, the director of athletics.

The removal of McLean came as a result of the strict insistence upon the university's policy of clean, nonrecruiting athletics. Recent investigations brought out the fact that McLean had secured the services of a football player on last year's eleven by paying him money subscribed by certain students and alumni of the university.

Oh, young Lochinvar, he came out of the West,
In all the wide college his pony's the best;

But during exams. it slipped from his sleeve—

Now young Lochinvar's gone back West, I believe.

—Ex.

Michigan's famous fullback, Frank Longman, has signed a contract to coach the University of Arkansas football squad. The students of Michigan, despite Longman's statement last spring that he probably would not return to college, have hoped all along that he would change his decision.

F—ierce lessons,
L—ate hours,
U—nexpected company;
N—othing prepared.
K—nocked standing.

"Order," cried the judge, banging upon the desk.

"Rye Highballs," answered the jury in a chorus.—Ex.

The Mall

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SOUVENIRS A SPECIALTY

NEW FOOTBALL RULES.

At the last meeting of the Intercollegiate Football Rules Committee in New York, a number of radical changes were announced. No definite action was taken on the changes, but the tentative votes on them indicated that they stand a good chance of being finally adopted at the next session of the Committee.

Measures were approved for squelching brutality and all forms of unnecessary roughness. One of these is so drastic that an offending team can lose half the distance between where the ball is and their goal. To illustrate, if a team offends on the other team's 5-yard line, the former having possession of the ball at the time, back goes the ball to the center of the field. Measures also were tentatively adopted tending to open up the game and to weaken the defense. It is practically assured that there will be a forward pass in football next season under certain restricting conditions.

Under the heading of disqualification it was decided that striking with the fist, elbow, or knees; kicking, and deliberate injury of an opponent be punishable by disqualification for the remainder of the game. It was further recommended that a player disqualified a second time in a season be declared ineligible for one year from the date of the second offense.

To the disqualification clause was added the severe measure that the team which contains the offending player shall lose one-half of the distance to its own goal line.

Unnecessary roughness is to include striking the man running with the ball in the face with the heel of the hand on defense, giving him the knee, piling up, striking with the locked hands by a line man in breaking through, tripping, tackling the runner when out of bounds, and all other acts of unnecessary roughness. The penalty for violation of this rule is to be fifteen yards.

Unsportsmanlike conduct is defined to include abusive or insulting language to opponents or officials, and the penalty is to be suspension for the remainder of the game. Suspension as here used is distinguished from disqualification. It does not carry with it the chance of a year's sentence or as severe penalties. Substitutes can be put in in cases of suspension or disqualification.

It shall be the duty of all officials to penalize for the foregoing offenses, and the duty of the referee to impose any penalty on report from any other official. The referee, in short, acts as the mouth-piece for other officials when something that he did not see is reported to him. The number of officials is to be increased to four, one referee, two umpires, and a linesman. Whether the extra umpire is to have just the same duties and scope as the other one is a matter yet to be decided by the commission.

The following definition of holding was agreed on:

The player of the side having possession of the ball shall not hold, block, or otherwise obstruct opponents except with the body, but a player running with the ball may ward off an opponent with the hand. Holding or unlawful obstruction includes (a) grappling the opponent with the hands and (b) placing the hands on an opponent to push him away from the play. Pending further discussion, the definition of holding was not additionally defined.

Harvard's neutral zone idea was adopted. This scheme requires that no part of the body of opposing linemen shall be closer together than the distance represented by the length of the ball.

Under the head of opening up the play a rule was adopted that any man back of snapper back be allowed to make a forward pass, provided the pass does not extend beyond the line of scrimmage or be to a man who is in the line of scrimmage when the ball was put in play.

There can be a dozen forward passes behind the line of scrimmage, but none once the ball is carried beyond the line of scrimmage. This rule in itself is a pronounced departure from the game as it has been played. Forward passes heretofore have been paralyzed; now they become part of the game.

Restrictions were put on back of the line formations as follows: Six men shall always be on the line of scrimmage, and the five center men shall always be on the line, except that one of the center men may drop back five yards or more, another man to take his place on the rush line. The idea of allowing a center man to drop back is to provide for a man to do the kicking, should the punter on a team be a lineman, as in the case of Burr, of Harvard.

Regarding the defense the following measure shows one way in which it has been weakened: Not more than six men shall be on the line of scrimmage on the defense, the others to be clearly behind the feet of all the linemen, inside the men on the end of the line. This means that in all probability one of the ends will drop back, and con-

sequently that there will be more chance for end runs. The latter seems to be the result desired.

There shall be no tackling below the knees except by the men of the line of scrimmage on the defense, and of these the two men on the end of the line of scrimmage cannot tackle below the knees. It was regarded as too big a task for linemen to stop plays without tackling below the knees. However, the ends must tackle above the knees. Otherwise, they could lie down in front of players and spill them. Hurdling in the line is to be prohibited, but the committee left the definition of hurdling to a later date.

Regarding a central body of officials, the subcommittee on that matter made its report, but discussion of it was deferred. So was the matter of a field laboratory.

The 10-yard rule, which is Walter Camp's pet idea, came up for discussion. No vote was taken on this suggestion. The committee will meet again in two weeks.

UNIVERSITY NEWS.

The work of the Board of Lady Managers of the Hospital during the past year, under the very able leadership of Mrs. Charles W. Richardson, is to be especially commended. The Board has done excellent work in visiting the Hospital, collecting funds, and supervising purchases of supplies. The contributions of the Board of Lady Managers last year amounted in cash to \$3,610.71, which it turned into the treasury of the University. The ladies have divided the work and special committees have been appointed to supervise the different departments and to make regular visits. The loyalty and devotion of these ladies to the Hospital cannot receive too much praise. They have not only collected and turned in a very large contribution to meet the expenses, but they have done far more in giving their personal influence and attention to the Hospital.

The Board of Lady Managers, at the last annual meeting, elected Mrs. Howard L. Hodgkins Presi-

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